

Vodie Judges Pick Vikings Over O. S., Brigadiers

Speaks Monday

The News

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John F. Flynn  
Flynn Lectures  
In Tabernacle  
Monday Night

Noted Economist, Journalist  
Predicted Depression  
Before 1929

John F. Flynn noted economist and journalist, will lecture in the J. B. S. Tabernacle Monday, at 8 p. m. as a feature of the Flynn program, according to Prof. J. C. Swenson, of the Flynn committee.

Mr. Flynn is one of the leading American economists who has emerged into prominence as a result of the depression. Before 1929 he had been writing numerous descriptions of the forces that were moving us toward collapse, and the amazing fulfillment of his predictions brought his name to the front in all discussions of our current economic problems. He has been sought by all kinds of magazines, and his contributions to American journals during recent years have undoubtedly exceeded those of any other writer.

Brings Investigation  
His book "Investment Trusts" (Continued on page five)

Madsen Present  
Original Works

Wednesday Meeting Features  
Musical Compositions  
By B.Y. Teachers

In discussion of what Pres. S. Harris announced as evidence of the outstanding creative ability embodied in the Brigham Young university faculty, Dr. Franklin Florence Jespersen Madsen presented Wednesday a program of original musical compositions before a receptive student assembly. Dr. Franklin Madsen expressed appreciation for the opportunity he had last year of taking substantial leave which they spent in touring the United States, Canada, and following vital studies. While in Boston they had the pleasure of caring a large chorus in the Boston city hall singing one of Mrs. Madsen's compositions, "Indian Love Lament," which was sung also in Wednesday's assembly. The hostesses' acceptance of the gifts of music was especially gratifying, according to Mr. Madsen.

Musical By Mrs. Madsen  
A new solo, "Three Things I Dream Of," was sung by Perls. The words of which were composed by Mrs. Madsen. Jespersen and the music by Mrs. Madsen. Marguerite Clark sang a solo, "Bird's Song at Morning," words by her and music by (Continued on page five)

Winning Men's Unit Goes In For Glamour



Students, Faculty Back Move To Take  
Publication Editors Out of Elections

Council To Form Amendment  
Monday; Students Vote  
Next Thursday

The probability of several amendments to the Constitution of the A.S.B.Y.U., was seen this week as student council members headed by President Elmer Crowley set aside the Feb. 22 council meeting as a "special meeting for drafting constitutional measures." New amendments will be displayed prominently in campus halls following the Monday meeting. A vote of the student body on the issues, scheduled for Thursday.

For several meetings the council has discussed the feasibility of taking the publication editors out of student body elections. New plans include the formation of a publications board to select the editors of "The V-Y" News, and the Bannan student yearbook. The board in all probability would be made up of three journalism department professors and three students.

Cutting Down Council  
Another plan which may affect the present constitution is that of shifting of some of the responsibilities of council members and cutting down the council (Continued on page five)

Louis Anspercher,  
Dramatist, Speaks  
Here Next Week

Louis K. Anspercher, distinguished dramatist, philosopher and orator, will appear as a hymn speaker Feb. 23, 24, according to Prof. John C. Swenson and Dean Herald R. Clark, hymn committee.

Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy will be discussed by Mr. Anspercher at 8:00 Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, and "The Modern Cultural Ideal" will be described at 11:30 Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, at the student assembly in College hall.

Mr. Anspercher is the author of several notable plays. Among them are: "Rhapsody," "Dagmar," "The New House," "All the King's Horses," "The Dancer," "The Rape of Belgium," "Madame Cecile," "The Unchristened Woman," and "The Glass House." He is a member of the faculty of Columbia university.

'Bleeding Heart of Timp' Opera  
To Be Presented April 6, 7, 8, 9

Hansen's Original Work Has  
Two Complete Casts; Morley to Coach

"The Bleeding Heart of Timp," chosen a few weeks ago by the music department for their opera presentation, will run for four days beginning April 6, it was announced last night. The opera was written by Prof. William F. Hanson and will be presented in College hall.

"Although the parts are harder than usual," stated Professor Hanson, "the soloists are doing fine, and the chorus is also making excellent progress."

(Continued on Page Four)

Clubs May Provide  
New Band Uniforms  
Announces Crowley

Clubs, other organized groups, and individual groups may be asked by which the "Y" band will receive their uniforms.

Following the failure of the attempted band-week drive, which is not expected to contribute more than \$400 at the most, the Mask club, represented by Marguerite Senfberger, president, offered to buy the band-master's uniform, and members of the Dixie club, announced President Ray Farnsworth (Continued on page five)

Brigham's Follies  
Win From Indian  
Act; King X Show

Val Norm, Costa Tie, Bricker  
Units Finish Closely  
Behind Winners

In JUNE PAPERS

Young university's glittering galaxy of "glamour" was exemplified over throne abdication and Indian wooing last night in the sparkling, sophisticated 1937 Pop Voder when the Viking, arena unit, presented the prize-winning Vodie act, "Follies of Brigham."

Dr. S. T. Tomlin, women's unit, "abducted" advantageously to win favor with audience and judges for second place, while the Brigadiers, men's unit, were close behind, capturing third prize in its devious ways.

Brigham Young's best-loved faces and landed hats outdid themselves in presentation of college fun as was evidenced by the hearty applause and uproarious laughter received from the hundreds of students who thronged to witness the Vodie at the Paramount theatre, Thursday. The judges expressed their difficulty in choosing from the six acts because of the general excellence. The winning acts, however, had a greater community and the Viking number especially, was exceptional in skill alone.

Well Presented  
The Viking "Follies of Brigham" was outstanding in its "shapeliness" such legend such figured "STITCH dancing!" Dale Jones, stage master (Continued on page four)

Utah U. Officers  
Present Exchange  
Assembly Program

Utah university student body officers are at Young university as guests for the week-end. They will be entertained today and Saturday by members of the A.S.B.Y.U. Council. The Utah officers accompanied a group of entertainers to prove this morning, and are putting on an exchange program at the regular student body assembly in College hall.

Members of the Utah council in attendance were: President, Don Eastman, president, Frances Rogers, vice-president, Judith Cannon, secretary, Keith Brown, treasurer, and Max Barber, second vice-president.

The exchange program was one in a series of programs put on by the three Utah colleges preceding home games. B. Y. U. presented a similar program at Utah university early in January.

Church, Civic Notables To Attend Junior  
Promenade Next Friday In Women's Gym

President Grant, Governor  
Blood Head Honored  
Guest List

Pres. and Mrs. Heber J. Grant, Governor and Mrs. Henry H. Blood head the list of leaders of the church and state who will be honored guests at the annual Junior Promenade, scheduled for next Friday evening in the Women's gym.

Special invitations have also been sent to all of the general authorities of the L.D.S. church, and according to Miss Marion Wilson, corresponding secretary of the prom committee, a number of letters of acceptance have already been received.

In Receiving Line

Locally, Pres. and Mrs. F. S. Harris of the university, Mayor and Mrs. Mark Anderson, Provo, and Mrs. J. Frank Killian of Emeryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waggen of Provo, will be in the receiving line as patrons for the event.

Members of the junior class have

Promotes Prom



GEORGE KILLIAN

Decorations on Arabian Lights  
Theme Now Being Made  
Says Peterson

been working for a number of weeks on the decorations to be used. Those already completed will be moved into the hall early next week. The whole affair is to be worked around the theme of "Arabian Nights."

New Service Given

From King, George Killian, has completed arrangements for the appearance of Verdi Brinkhoff and his well-known Salt Lake City band. He has also made arrangements for a new set-up for checking wraps. This service will be given free of charge in the College Inn, adjoining the scene of the promenade.

This year's affair will be outstanding because of its celebrated guest list, its outside band talent, and its glamorous, theme decorations which are being prepared to fit the long hanging ceiling of the Women's gymnasium.

# THE Y NEWS

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## JOHN T. FLYNN, NOTED

journalist and lecturer who is being brought to Provo on student body funds, will be presented in the Utah state tabernacle. It will be his only appearance in Provo and it is expected that townspeople and students alike will nearly fill the large assembly hall. The move on the part of the laymen committee to present such prominent personages in a hall that will accommodate all those interested in hearing them is commendable and timely.

Two weeks ago, Carl Sandburg gave a lecture in our own College hall which will seat approximately 600 people. It was estimated that at least another 600 who didn't have the opportunity of hearing the well-known poet troubadour. Mr. Sandburg commented on the over-crowded hall, saying that: "The audience tonight would violate all the fire ordinances of New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco."

The move to the tabernacle is desirable at the present time because many students will not avail themselves of the unusual opportunity to attend because of the distance from the campus. And yet, the large additional number of seats will make it possible for all friends of the university to hear one of the outstanding laymen numbers given by the institution. This is as it should be, but there is always the problem of a lack of student participation with the shifting of student laymen numbers to public auditoriums.

## COUGAR SUPPORTERS WILL

lift the Women's gymnastics tournament and Saturday when Brigham Young university plays host to the northern Redskins. You might say that the university is on the spot. Every school playing host is on the spot. There is always the responsibility of playing the perfect host.

In this position the university asks the support of its backers. Playing host not only means playing the game but also liking it. The perfect host is a banquet would think no more of "boosing" his guests than he would of asking them to leave. It should be the same at a basketball game. Referees are invited guests of the host. Their job is to follow the rules of the game. They are paid to do it that way and, although they may not know as much as the whole crowd together, they are probably in the best position to judge the facts.

From observations taken by members of the "Y" News staff, it is believed that those doing the majority of the "boosing" are not students but outside Cougar supporters. It is their main responsibility to help the university in playing the perfect host. Doing so they can let the teams and the referees follow the ball and play the game.

## IT WAS MOST PLEASING

Friday evening to notice the appreciation the crowd showed the competitive play cast. They brought them out for a certain call, a most favorable development at Brigham Young. The cast was exceptionally fine in its presentation of the difficult play and deserved all the credit given them.

## Recovery Problems

More Money in U. S. Banks . . . National Income Has Risen . . . Nine Million Unemployed . . . Many Off Relief . . . Relief Costs Just as Heavy . . . Federal Taxes More . . . Where is it Leading?

They tell us we are on the road to recovery. Bankers say that \$62,000,000,000 are now on deposit in U. S. banks. Four years ago there were \$46,064,000,000 on deposit. This increase represents improved business and government spending. Upon this basis predictions are being made that we are riding on a wave of prosperity which may reach boom proportions. The picture is also painted of lessening

## OCASIONALLY WE HEAR

the fine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States referred to as "nine old men." The implication being, of course, that the justices have reached an age, if that they have been overtaken by mental incompetence or that they are at an age which rules that looking backward is a wise and highly commendable act, while looking forward is an almost unforfeivable error.

The Supreme Court has been a serious stumbling block in the path of the New Deal. Its bating average in declaring unconstitutional laws sponsored by New Dealers has been amazingly high. While the Court has appeared not to be purposely working against the New Deal, the unfavorable decisions which it has made have aroused considerable sentiment in the ranks of the New Dealers against the Court. This sentiment has shown itself mainly in two ways: (1) There has been much talk of proposing a constitutional amendment which would lessen the authority of the Court, and (2). The president has indirectly appealed to the Court for a "more liberal interpretation of the constitution."

The "more liberal interpretation of the constitution" by the Court might solve the administration's difficulties with the court. Judging from some of the close decisions rendered it appears that the court might actually liberalize its interpretation of the constitution without meeting the possibility of what might be called a mis-interpretation. After all, the interpretation becomes essentially the viewpoint of the interpreter, and whether he be liberal or strict is a personal matter.

A constitutional amendment to limit the authority of the court seems to strike rather deeply into our accepted form of government. The function of the court is to interpret the constitution, with the power, of course, to declare unlawful such acts as it finds out of agreement with the constitution. On other words, it merely determines whether or not the legislatures and executive branches are functioning in accordance with the authority delegated to them by the people. Why, then, limit the authority?

A proposed constitutional amendment is not a proposition which should be viewed by the people of the nation with alarm and uneasiness. It is a proposal which should be viewed with interest and understanding. It is highly probable that the constitution can be improved through well-known amendments. If it can be improved, should we not consider the citizens of the United States. If the citizens desire to give new or broader powers to the legislative body, that desire should be given expression in a constitutional amendment.

A more liberal interpretation of the constitution by the court should not be as alarming thing. A proposed amendment which would give the legislative branch increased authority should not necessarily be viewed with suspicion. It appears, however, that a proposal to limit the power of the court in its function of interpreting and declaring unlawful those acts which are not in accordance with the constitution should be very carefully studied by the people. Because of their position, legislators are more likely to be the victims of group pressure than are the court justices. It seems wise under these circumstances to leave considerable authority in the hands of those who do not have to satisfy or cater to special groups in order to hold their positions.

-J.S.

unemployment, with 6,000,000 men being absorbed by industry who four years ago were on the relief rolls. The picture, too, appears agreeable with a ratio of total income comparable to the ratio of 1929. The general scene is made more gloomy by the statement that total national income from wages, rents, interest, and profits, has risen from \$40,000,000,000 four years ago to \$60,000,000,000 today. This is a picture of optimistic America, 1937.

Is this the whole picture? Are there shadows in the picture which need closer study?

Looking more closely at the employment section, we see 9,000,000 men yet unemployed. Relief costs are as heavy today as they were during the deepest period of the depression. The federal budget is still out of balance. Taxes are heavier than ever before in our history, and new ways of grabbing off additional revenue have been devised which were thought impossible four years ago. These are some shadows which tend to darken the glowing picture painted by the optimists.

On the picture we see some spots too. Flood and drought conditions almost amount to blotches, rather than spots. Some perturbing dabs have been made on the financial section of the general scene. Social insurance against unemployment, old-age, health, and accident, if applied to all workers, may mean a financial crash, according to those not so optimistic.

At least these conditions portend government control of money and banking, of agriculture and of business, to a degree bordering on fascist or nazi principles, as vague in many states in Europe. Are we prepared for this regimentation of our public and private lives in America?

Yes? Then what happens to our vaunted individualism of which America boasts? Does the new era mean the end of initiative and private enterprise in this land of freedom and home of the brave?

No! Then where are we heading? Are we prepared to cease such government spending which has made our present tidal wave of prosperity? Each person must answer for himself: Will I forego relief, my own kin, my father or mother, who wants the Old Age Pension? Am I prepared to carry my full load for social security of my self and all my dependents?

That is the only alternative. People of America must be willing and ready to call a halt to government spending or prepare themselves for more and more government control. D. O. W.

## THE FEDERAL EDUCATION

program of the W.P.A. has reduced literacy in the United States approximately 12 percent through its teaching of reading and writing to 880,000 men, women, and children in the last three years, reports Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Figures for this year indicate the popularity of the adult education program. Latest figures show that 190,000 other adults are now enrolled in literacy classes. Vocational training in practically all occupations in which there is likelihood of employment is being given to 207,000 persons. Progress in parent education is being shown by enrollment of 57,000 mothers and fathers in study groups. The workers classes in which are studied the problems in relation to the organized labor movement are becoming more and more popular as 17,900 register.

Such programs as these, sponsored by the government, can't help but raise the standard of our educational systems throughout the country.

He that has never known adversity is put acquainted with himself.—Colton.

The student tonight would violate all the fire ordinances of New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and New Orleans.—Carl Sandburg

Friday, February 19, 1937

## GRAINS of SAND

Getting behind the copy that really makes news we find:

LIARS: "We're all liars. . . There is no such thing as a 100 per cent truth teller. . . Seventy per cent of us are poor liars and twenty-five good ones. . . I once put the Marsdon Deception Test on a group of young Junior League girls and found out that not one of them told the truth. . . All six girls they were, too. . . The lie detector can determine whether a couple are really in love before they are married. . . I have tested myself more than anybody else and found that I could tell more lies in less space of time than anybody I ever heard." These are a few of the unusual statements made recently by Dr. William Marsdon, inventor of the Marsdon Lie Detector.

ANTIQUE: Strange as it may seem, the largest single iron casting in existence today was made nearly a thousand years ago. It is a figure of a lion twenty feet high and it was found in an old Chinese city.

PEACE: At the Paris Exposition of 1937, Germany and Russia will occupy the two largest exhibition halls and will face one another on the newly built Trocadero, one in war and the other in peace, to show their peaceful achievements to a world which has been persuaded into thinking of them as enemies.

## College Revue

By DARREL MILLINER

The following is an excerpt taken from the Los Angeles Collegian, official tri-weekly publication of the Los Angeles Junior College.

In an attempt to maintain an independent social security program that will remove all its employable members from government relief rolls has won for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints an unusual amount of favorable publicity from the world's newspapers and church journals of all denominations.

Unselfish service is the keynote of the whole program. All work is voluntary and personal. An attempt has been made to banish idleness and the dole, and to establish independence, thrift, and self respect on a stable basis.—L. A. C.

Ten University of New Mexico students have a peculiar "part time" job that borders more on the unusual than even the occupations of voluntary firemen and professional ball-players.

What they really earn is "blood money," but at \$25 per pint, it pays to be a professional blood donor. Most important of all requirements is that the student is robust, for such a job is only for hardy souls.

Editors of the three student publications at Utah university, the newspaper, the yearbook and the humor magazine, found themselves on the outside when eligibility lists were published. Which all goes to show what good student journalists are.

Two big business men, age eight years old, walked off with most of the issue of the New Mexico Lobo, a New Mexico university publication, which had previously been retailed to the students gratis. They sold them back to the students and townspeople for a penny per copy. Since that time the Lobo has received numerous inquiries as to whether the Lobo has gone up in price. The Lobo is a strong advocate of the Child Labor amendment.

We should accustom the mind to keep the best company by introducing it to the best words.—Sidney Smith

All that tried the globe are but a handful, to the tribes that slumber in its bosom.—Bryant.

Impossible is a word found only in the dictionary of a fool.—Napoleon

# On the... Social Date Book

**Brickers**—Dancing party, Keeley's tonight.  
**Delta Phi**—Invitational dancing party, Provo First ward, Sat. Delta Phi—Dancing party, Manauvu ward, Saturday.  
**Ta Lenta**—Invitational dancing party, Women's club house, **Student Body Dance**—Saturday, Men's gymnasium.  
**Freshman Dance**—Tonight, Manauvu ward hall.

# Gold 'Y' Accepts Seven Members

Seven new members have been added to the Gold 'Y' under-graduate service fraternity, announces its Bureau president. Five of the new members were elected Monday evening: Forest Bird, Vernon Wilson, Ephorians; Martell Bird, John Weening, and Fred Alhauder, freshmen. Jack Davies and Eileen Stuart, sophomores, will be pledged an early date.

# Hearts, Cupid Theme of Em Anon Formal

Hearts and cupid was the theme of the Em Anon formal dancing party which was held in the Manauvu ward hall Saturday evening. As the entrance to the hall was a huge art through which everyone had to enter, and silhouettes of cupid coated the walls.

During intermission a floor show was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Gordon Christensen, accompanied by Melba Cape, a cello solo by Stella Frisby, and a toe and ballet dance by Ruth Miller. Refreshments were served at mid-intermission.

The committee in charge of the dance was: Beth Sofie, general chairman; Helen Drouss, invitational; Orpha Sofie, refreshments; Eric Johnson, entertainment; Harriet Merrill, decorations. Patrons were: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Gerri de Jong, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Keeler.

# La Deja Celebrates At Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given by members of the La Deja social club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Reuben D. Law. The evening was spent in playing music, after which refreshments were served to those present. Those on the committee were: Thelma Hacking, chairman; Ruth Brown, Dorothy Arroyo, Effie Lowe, Lila Hacking, Helen Paulson, Hallina Beatty, Margaretta Smith and Ruth Smith.

# Freshmen Party, Student Body Dance Will Be Popular Weekend Affairs

Student body dances will prove more popular this weekend than social unit parties or club parties. Tonight following the basketball game, the freshmen will get together in their big annual informal dancing party. The event is scheduled for the Manauvu ward hall and is limited to freshmen, according to John Weening, chairman on arrangements. Tomorrow evening the regular student body dance is scheduled for the Men's gymnasium. The "Y" Swing band will furnish the music.

# Dates Optional At Fresh Dance

"Dates are optional, especially with the women," Cal Jolley, president of the freshman class remarked last night when referring to the big freshman dancing party which will be held tonight in the Manauvu ward hall.

John Weening, chairman of the affair, backed Jolley up on his statement and went into an elaborate discussion of pointing out the possibilities of a floor show.

Assisting Weening are Dean Rae Stray and Vaughn Taylor. Price of admission will be 15 cents.

# Laurel Hill Leaves For Canada Mission

Laurel Hill, a member of the Em Anon unit, is leaving soon on a mission to Canada. A party in her honor was given recently at the home of Edith Peterson, and Miss Hill was presented with numerous lovely gifts.

The prospective missionary is from Roosevelt, Utah.

# Hinchcliff, Rowe Entertain O.S. Unit

Helen Rowe and Mary Hinchcliff were hostesses to the members of the O. S. Trovata unit at a meeting held at the home of Miss Rowe Monday evening.

Refreshments were served to all those present which included: Maurine Murdoch, Helen Clark, Florence Paulson, Roslyn Eddington, Katherine Pardo, Elsie Fillmore, Maude Erickson, Vee Rigs, Beth Jenkins, Jean Halvorson, Alton Johnson, Euphemia Brown, Frances Hughes, Faye Graham, Margaret Stenlund, Edith Clark, Dorothy Durrant, Doris Alder.

# Tormentor Group Has Semi-Formal

A semi-formal dancing party was given by the "Tormentor" group Monday evening at the College Inn.

# Ta Lenta Unit Has Two Parties in Week

The Ta Lenta social unit held their annual breakfast at Keeley's Saturday morning. Members and guests were seated at one large table, which held a centerpiece of red roses and red candles in silver holders.

Verde Alfa was toastmaster for the occasion and introduced the following program: Toast of welcome to the guests by the sponsor, Mrs. Wayne Hale; toast by Iwa Layton, and musical selections by Marie Davis.

The following people were present: Mrs. Hale, Vork Allen, Iwa Layton, Dorothy McAbster, Margaret Bell, Marie Davis, Marjorie Gadd, Lela Paulson, Elayne Johnson, Martin Nelson, Marjorie Nelson, Doris Tobler, Hazel Laema, Rose Coleman, Lillie Tidwell, Arne Christensen, Edna Gresham, and Pauline Burgess.

Rushes of the Ta Lenta unit were entertained by the active members at a theatre party on Monday evening. Members and guests were received by the hostesses, Marjorie Gadd and Iwa Layton. After the theatre party group met at the home of Louise Mayer where "get acquainted" games were played under the direction of Mrs. Mayer and Viola Crum, after which refreshments were served.

The following attended: Verie Allen, Iwa Layton, Marjorie Gadd, Margaret Bell, Dorothy McAbster, Louise Mayer, Norma Johnson, Viola Crum, Glenn Schepers, Dorothy Johnson, Elayne Johnson, Marie Elliott, Marie Davis, Marjorie Nelson, Marjorie Lela Paulson, Eleanor Moore, Arlene Woolf, Maad Snell, Nedra Simpson, Dorothy Ward, Ardis Christensen, Amanda Wines, Pauline Burgess, Hazel Carnan and George Olson.

# Art Guild Holds Europe Tour Party

"The adventures of an artist touring in Europe" was the theme of the Art Guild party held Monday evening in the art rooms.

As each of the twenty-five guests arrived in Europe he was given a costume, and as the tourists entered the ocean liner they were asked to draw their pictures for identification. The drawings were made in the dark.

Paris was the first stop, and the artists viewed burlesque versions of the works of the great masters. Lucille Payne was awarded a donkey cart for giving the best painting.

The following recently elected officers were in charge of the party: Floyd Brimhall, president; Elaine Brimhall, vice-president; Lucille Lovelless, secretary and treasurer, and Virginia Meding, reporter.

# Nautilus Meet At Wilson Home

Members of the Nautilus unit met at the home of Lalla Wilson for a combined social and business meeting Monday. Miss Wilson and Emma Zahradka were the hostesses for the evening and served refreshments. Guests present included: Ione Nelson, Jay Johnson, Alva Andrews, Belle Fillmore, Irene Bersley and Corale Bailey.

Stella Sumner was elected chairman of a unit dancing party which was scheduled for March 13. Other members of the committee will be selected at a later date.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

A man is a great thing upon the earth and through eternity; but every lot of the greatest of man is unfolded out of woman.—Walt Whitman.

For Dinner After The Prom . . .

# Sutton Cafe

Provo, Utah

Make Your Reservations Early!

# Beauty Specials

FOR BEAUTY SERVICE . . .

Telephone 185

Permanent Wave . . . \$1.75 and up

Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . 50c

Personality Hairdress . . . 50c

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# Milady Beauty Service

Mrs. E. L. Parker, Miss Lucille Parker, Operators

87 North University Avenue Provo

# FIRMAGE'S

AND NOW IT'S  
PROM TIME  
AGAIN

Riding high? . . .  
Headed for hill-  
ary? . . .  
The sky's the limit  
for you and the  
night and the  
music . . . So  
dress up for it!  
Dance through a  
thrilling prom in  
new spring taff-  
etans, airy child-  
rens, and brilliant  
satins!

Just Arrived  
NEW SPRING  
FORMALS

\$7.90 to \$17.50

Come in early . . . while we  
still have our complete line of  
hand-picked styles, to suit  
your taste.

Make the most thrilling even-  
ing of the year more deligh-  
tful with one of our newest  
creations of  
Formal Wear.

Sizes 12 to 20

Distinctive College  
Fashions Always at  
Firmage's . .

# FIRMAGE'S

"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"  
PROVO, UTAH



## Large Lyceum Crowds Make Transfer of Lecture to Tabernacle Necessary

Decision has been made to transfer tonight's lecture, Monday night from College hall to the Utah state tabernacle, announces the lyceum committee. The general public will be invited to celebrate Washington's birthday as the guests of the university. Admission will be free.

So popular have the lyceum lectures been this quarter that College hall has been entirely inadequate. Many students and townspeople were turned away from Carl Sandburg's lecture. It is estimated by some that as many as six hundred people were unable to hear Mr. Sandburg. Many were also turned away from the Will Durant talk.

Our concerts, lectures, and other presentations have been patronized in the last few years as never before," said Dean H. R. Clark of the lyceum committee. "Hence we feel that it is necessary to transfer the more popular lectures to a larger auditorium." Mr. Flynn will give only a single lecture, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Interest in his observations is strong at this particular time because of his writings on the social significance of the "cool-boozing" in Pennsylvania, which seems to threaten private property rights. For some time preceding the collapse of 1929, he published in various journals warnings of the approaching crash. Because his predictions were fulfilled, his opinions are highly esteemed in discussions of today's problems. Mr. Flynn is the author of "Graft in Business," "God's Choice," "John D. Rockefeller and His Times," and other books.

## Opera

(Continued from page one)

**Departments Cooperating**  
Departments other than the music group have been asked to help in the annual production. Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, of the speech department, will do the coaching; Aline Coleman Smith, of the physical education department, will direct the dancing; and Loel Ethel, student from Elby, Nevada, will be in charge of the planning and construction of the scenery and costumes.

Members of the cast who have been working on the production include: Mary McGregor, Rhoda Andrus, George Eggerston, Benell Tietjen, Ferris Kigley, Elton Richardson, Blaine Johnson, George Whitaker, Elvin Peterson, and Ben Taylor.

**Operas Well Known**  
The operas of Professor Hanson

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are well known to Young university students at the university, having in the past presented 21 performances of his two previous operas, "The Sun Dance," and "The Bear Dance."

His present opera, "The Bleeding Heart of Tim," was written five months ago, the author beginning it December 25, 1933, and finishing it May 25, 1934. The story is worked around the heart formation in the Timpagooche cave, in American Fork canyon. It is said that the music is as light and fantastic as the legend of the cave itself.

Leona Etley, Elby, Nevada, has been selected to direct the painting of scenery and designing of costumes for the presentation of the operas "Bleeding Heart," according to Prof. Wm. F. Hanson, composer and director. Miss Etley, a senior majoring in both art and speech, has been selected to direct the painting of scenery and designing of costumes for the presentation of the operas "Bleeding Heart," according to Prof. Wm. F. Hanson, composer and director. Miss Etley, a senior majoring in both art and speech, has been selected to direct the painting of scenery and designing of costumes for the presentation of the operas "Bleeding Heart," according to Prof. Wm. F. Hanson, composer and director.

Plans are already well under way for designs of the scenery and costumes. It was announced by Miss Etley, who promises "something a little different and modern." Preliminary sketches are being prepared by the artist for approval of the cast of the production, and indicate as wide a departure from conventional design as do the plot and music of the opera itself. In view of the fact that "Bleeding Heart" is outstanding in its emotional appeal and strikingly idealistic, the designer of costumes and scenes will be given great latitude in possibilities for notably beautiful and artistic effects.

Miss Etley is considered well suited to this position, having had much experience in art and dramatic work. Winner of the Brock bank prize for painting in 1935, she also won the Art Guild prize for painting her freshman year, as well as praise from critics. She designed costumes for the university production of the famous stage play "Peter Ibbetson," and last spring she was selected to design costumes for the Mormon pageant, as the Texas Centennial in Dallas. She is also an experienced thespian, taking leads and major roles in such plays as "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Counselor at Law," when presented by the university.

During the fall quarter of school this year, Miss Etley painted two large murals for the department of zoology, showing much versatility in depicting views of the arctic and tropic regions of the earth.

## Vikings Win

(Continued from page one)  
of ceremonies, lovely "Georgina" Stoddard and her clear lively "courtly" cute little "Darella" Roberts, the child prophet, and the gorgeous "be-males" in the chorus created the prize winning entertainment which won the side-splitting approval of audience and judges.

In the O. S. act, "King-X," Marianne Clark as King of the R. M. C. decided to abdicate. In the traditional village manner A. C. Montana and Utah lost their chance to ascend the throne by Young University, in the person of Jean Halversen, arrived at the crucial moment and danced her way to fame. Never dialogue and staging gave this act merit.

**Brig's Indian Act**  
The Brigader's stirring burlesque, "Fighting Gungar Scaratches Back" was Indian in its setting with Barrett as the chief, and his child, father of Yelling Bobast, Montana Line Gardner, Unhappy Warrior With Gas on Stomach; Utah "Shooting Boogie" at the end of Sleeps With Feet Out of Trepee, A. C. Bill Turner, and Fighting Gungar Scaratches Back. The director, Minnieha, R.M.C. Championship. After colorful combat Fighting Gungar finally won the prize. Minnieha—the others had the Val Norn unit, which won first place in last year's Vodie with "Beating the Odds." "The One Game," presented as original "R. M. C. School of Basketball," making a most appealing school "game" of Marion Wilson. Their music and dancing were good with Rick Greenwood sparkling rhythmically. Coach Eddie Kinnell.

**The Baby Show**  
The Cests Tots "Rocky Mountain Baby Show" was cleverly presented. Young university's final effort, represented by the "six baskets" was prolific to say the least.

The Bricker's "Russian to Victory" combined "Rusky" humor and wacky chaos with local advertising by way of the "cup" which was won by "Youngs" in the beard growing contest. Woody Wilson's tremendous "pajama" effort was "inimitably" good. Judges of the Vodie were Earl J. Galt, Fred B. Exander, Gail Plummer, and Farrell Collett. Numbers between the acts were furnished by the "Y" Swing band.

## B. Y. Squad Debates U.S.A.C. Wednesday

Junior varsity debating teams from Utah State Agricultural college and from the Utah cultural college of Utah will compete with B. Y. U. Wednesday. The B. Y. U. team which debates these two schools will be selected from among the teams chosen to represent B. Y. U. at the Utah-Halo Junior college forensic league meet in Logan, Feb. 26, 27. The question for debate is: "That congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

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## Friday & Saturday

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The Jones Family brings you laughs in "Off to the Races"

**Coming Sunday**  
JANE WITHERS in "The Holy Terror"

A Gripping Mystery Drama "FIND THE WITNESS"

## Em Anon's Receive Scholarship Cup

Em Anon O.S.U. unit was given for outstanding scholarship, at student assembly Friday. Marianne Murdock presented the award to Glennna Wood, president of the Em Anon unit.

Trilene was paid Abraham Lincoln during the assembly in college hall. A program of student talent augmented the offering of the prizes. Ben Lewis, of Salt Lake City, acted as master of ceremonies.

"Abraham Lincoln is the national figure that most nearly typifies all that the nineteenth century has to offer," said Arthur Gaeth, university instructor, in discussing the life of this famous man. "He is not called great because of his intellect, knowledge, or statesmanship, but because he took his capabilities and in spite of hardships presented the greatest of the country."

The following student numbers were presented: Organ solo by Nella Hocking, Provo, vocal solo, "A Heart That's True," by Rhoda Andrus, St. George; trombone solo, Scott Benson, Gentry; Arty; xylophone, Francoise Christensen, Provo; violin solo, Max Butler, Snow Flake, Arty; and a ladies' quartet composed of Eda and Bonnie Ashby, American Fork; Donna Dastrup, Provo; and Vernis Richards, Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Smith Asks Student Attendance at I.R.C.

"All members of the International Relations club who are interested in the election of officers of the organization are urged to attend the coming meetings, as all persons interested in holding offices must have attended meetings regularly," states Harold Smith, president.

Membership in the club is not restricted to certain people, there are no requirements, and payment of a twenty-five cent fee each quarter automatically makes you a member.

"For all majors in social sciences as well as others, the subjects and discussions are indeed a benefit," said Mr. Smith.

Outside speakers will be heard for the next several week at regular meetings.

Meetings are held each Monday at 4:30 in the faculty room. Next week's talk will be on China.

## Viceroy's Still Lead 'Murals

Advancing another notch toward the social unit basketball championship, the Viceroy's trounced the Mates 31 to 15 in the feature battle last week. Led by the giant Woodrow Lester, the new unit dominated the play from start to finish and exhibited more polished play than the Mates.

In the other games played the Vikings won from the Brigader 24 to 14, and the Vikings took the Utah Flyers 27-23 in one of the closest battles of the season.

Before the Viceroy's, who are undefeated thus far, can claim the championship they must dispose of two of the strongest teams in the circuit in the next two weeks. Next week they tangle with the Vikings, who up to this time, have only one defeat chalked up against them, and then in the last game of the season they must play the Brickers. The Brickers have been charged with a loss, but it was by default, and they have won the remainder of their games handsly.

The club schedule was open by the B. Y. high games held in the gym, and only a few games were played. In the White league the Viceroy's won from the Mates 33 to 21 and Dixie club won from the Red Raiders 40 to 14 while Dixie club won from the Mates 33 to 21. Last Monday the Arizona club beat Dixie 31 to 7. Miltard beat Dixie in a thrilling game that ended 25 to 25, and the Red Raiders took Jordan 30 to 22.

## Orchestra Receives Music From Europe

The music for the Young university symphony orchestra's annual spring concert has arrived from the Breitkopf-Hartel Orchestra library company of Germany. The numbers include "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner and the Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde by the same composer. In addition to the organization is practicing on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, according to Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson, director.

The Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde was played by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra last spring at Salt Lake City.

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**THE POWER TO DESTROY**  
THE BARON OF KARLOV  
THE BARON OF KARLOV  
THE BARON OF KARLOV

**THE POWER OF THE POWER**

**THE HOLY TERROR**

A Gripping Mystery Drama "FIND THE WITNESS"

## Flynns

(Continued from Page One)

see "Wrong" is perhaps the first call attention to abuses and dangers of the investment trust movement. This publication was responsible for an investigation into practices of the investment trust movement, and the attack on these companies.

"Gold's Gold," a story of Rockefeller and his times is the most important and best known volume in Mr. Flynn's. This work is the full-length portrait of the oiling. The author covered every nail of the picture and has made a true picture of Rockefeller and his times.

His career as a journalist and student of economics has fitted Mr. Flynn exceptionally well for his present role in which he devotes his time entirely to following business affairs—industrial and financial—not as a business man, but as an economist and journalist. In addition to studies in the fundamentals of economics, he has had experience in observation of luxury and finance at first hand.

**Magazine Writings**  
He has written voluminously in *Millers*, *Harpers*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Forum*, *Scribner's* and other dining magazines. He contributes weekly column on our political and economic situation in the *New Public*.

Mr. Flynn deals with great simplicity ordinarily difficult problems. His purpose has been to ask questions, generally regarded as obscure and abstruse, easy of understanding to the layman. He talks particularly he centers, to shed around current affairs, discussions, and illustrates with examples and incidents of current events.

## Ag. Club Meets

The newly organized Ag. club met in 110-B last Wednesday and sent to its members a motion picture on plant breeding, diseases, the potato, and sheep raising. The club invites all those who are interested in agriculture to attend these meetings.

## EAT UP THE REDSKINS

B. Y. U. . . .



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## Publications

(Continued from page one)

ting the council's size. It is thought that the duties of rally chairman could be shifted to the second vice-president. Under this arrangement, the second vice-president would be relieved of his duties as director of the Public Service bureau which would be turned directly over to the university administration.

Faculty officials, present student editors, and the president of the student body have agreed on the new plan of appointing the editors by a publications board.

## Pretor New Plan

Prof. H. R. Merrill, head of the journalism department—I have long felt that the best interests of the students and the institution could be best served if the editors could be chosen by some board made up of both student and faculty members, because the average student has no means of knowing the qualifications of the candidates. On the other hand, a board would arrive at a fair way of selecting the editors.

Prof. J. M. Jensen, of the journalism department, and member of the present publications committee—Inasmuch as the position of editor requires special ability in journalism. I feel that the plan to remove them from elections and place them by appointment, by a board that is better able to judge, is a wise move.

## Serve Best Interests

Carlton Culmsee, journalism instructor—Although we have been exceptionally fortunate in the past in the election of editors through student body polls, I feel that in the long run the best interests of the institution may be served by having the editors selected by student and faculty leaders who are in a position to judge the qualifications of the candidates.

Vincent Newcomer, Banyan edi-

## Maybe I'm Wrong, But....

By MILT JACOB

"Mama Steps Out," the screen show that accompanied the Vodie acts last night is probably the poorest show that has been shown in Provo for months. It seems to me that a few entertaining films remain that would be more appropriate for college students at a pep rally. Last night's show was even worse than the inappropriate "Disables," starring Shirley Temple which was given at a football rally last autumn.

Members of the Vodie acts did very well in putting over their "kicks" but it is evident

## Band Uniforms

(Continued from page one)

worth, have pledged their withdrawal fees towards support of the project.

Elmer Crowley, student body president, urged all organizations to contribute to the cause. "Even though it means sacrificing a part or two, it will be of enough value to the school to make it worth while," he pointed out.

President Crowley stated that there would be no more band drives attempted.

—I think the plan as discussed in council meeting is a wise one. If there is wise selection in the board arrangement, the student body should get behind the new move.

Milt Jacob, editor The "Y" News—A plan to take the editors out of elections is a very timely move inasmuch as there is, at the present time, a dearth of campus journalists who would be eligible for elections in March.

that most of them did not consider too deeply the judging points. Meanwhile, the Vikings capitalized on the forty per cent being given for presentation.

There is no doubting the fine way the Vikings put their act over. It was different and deserved winning the prize, but it was so different from the regular stuff that one wondered if he were seeing a "pep" vodie act or one that should have been put on during Opportunity Night. There was no hint of basketball, the winning of the series, or pep in the winning combination.

Several of the other acts went in the extreme in the other direction. The old themes, consisting of baby shows, Indian acts in which the champion Cougar wins the maid, Victory and school scenes showing the regular Farmers, Indians and Youngsters, were too abundant.

Next year's rally chairman

## Madsens Present

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Madsen, with a violin obligato by Orville Bailey

## Jepperson Composition

Miss Jepperson also composed the words for the next number, "Life is Passing," sung by the ladies' chorus and accompanied by a flute obligato by Wilford Weight.

The final number, a tenor solo, "Life is Passing," music by Mrs. Madsen, was sung in Spanish by Eldon Richardson. Several numbers, most of which were composed by Dr. Franklin Madsen, were omitted because of lack of time.

—should offer a special prize to the campus organization that puts over an original idea that has a little of everything—presentation, pep, and a definite theme. And then he should go so far as to find out what kind of a screen show is to accompany these acts!



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ARABIAN LIGHTS

## BARRATT with CHADWICK

While at least a hundred or more students at successful parties, aroundabouts, the student dance last Saturday was poorly attended. A prediction is in order for an increase of "crazy" huncrauts for the male.—The basement at 43 East 4th North will prove to be the focal point for this trend for "barberism."—A prize is hereby offered to anyone who has heard anything of a critical nature about Dr. George H. Hansen.—For any one who is interested there is an amusing story about the location of the alcohol strong room in the educational building.—Many a student would fail in an examination that asked for the names of the board of trustees of the school.—Highly desirable information: the physics student who uses electrical equipment that occasionally disrupts a few of the radios in the neighborhood.—A feature story might be written of the president of the Education and Arts buildings.—Duane Brown says that he has never been at a student dance or a Friday assembly in his four years at college.—Unfavorable comments were heard about the evident experimenting of the colored lights on opera singers.—Favorite parlings: short of Utah Lake at the mouth of Provo river, the city cemetery, the Memorial Park on the east driveway, the road on twelfth north and stadium, the middle portion of the school's orchards, the slight hill above the Provo junk yard, the circular driveway at the bottom of the "Y" mountain, and then follow Bill Gulbranson the rest of the night.—At 556 North First East every Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 there is a bridge game in progress. The three who regularly meet there almost always need a fourth hand. They asked that condition be given a little publicity so that all applicants can be reviewed before game time.

## Speech Tryouts. Set For Monday

Tryouts to select teams for extemporaneous speaking are scheduled to compete at the Utah-Idaho Junior College Forensic League meet in Logan, Feb. 26, 27, will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in 355-E.

The question for extemporaneous speaking is on the question, "The United States' Foreign Policy." The extemporaneous may be on any chosen subject. Seven minutes has been set as the time limit for extemporaneous speaking and ten minutes for oratory. Three teams of two members each will be selected for these events.

## DE JONG RETURNS

Dean Gerrit de Jong, of the College of Fine Arts, returned Tuesday from Snowflake, Arizona, where he represented the general board of the Desert Sundae.

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## 106 Complete Trade Courses

Friday, Feb. 12, marked the close of the five week's trade courses which Brigham Young university offered to the adult public beginning Jan. 11. All courses combined showed a registration of 106 adults who took advantage of this opportunity to learn more about their particular trades or hobbies and, at the same time, to get a good taste of modern university culture.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, director of the experiment, expressed himself as being pleased with the results. "The enrollment was not quite as large as we would like to have it, but the interest shown by those who did attend was very satisfactory," he stated. The completion of people attending showed that they feel well paid for their efforts and can now carry on where the courses have given them a practical initiation in the chosen activities.

Carpentry and mechanical drawing were the most popular courses and did more than any of the others to hold the enrollment up. Dr. Martin felt that many people would have enrolled but for the numerous courses of like nature offered through government aid by high schools. He also suggested that the weather conditions may have had a little to do with keeping interested persons away.

## Y High News

The Notre Maison club of the "Y" high school will hold its annual dance of the year at the home of Edna Mae Hedequist tomorrow. Norma Pierce, president; Betty Bowman, vice-president; and Arvada Weeter, secretary are in charge of the arrangements. Twenty-five invitations have been issued to other students of the high school. Fifty couple are expected to attend.

Students of the "Y" high school furnished the assembly for the high high Friday. A short play entitled "Solemn Bride" was presented by Marjorie Edwards, Luanne Porter, Ruth Smith, Lucille Robinson, Carol Oaks, Rachel Barlow, Patricia Wilson, Beth Swenson, and Mildred Harris. It was directed by Glenna Wood. Vaudeville Call played an accordion solo and sang two numbers. Ruth Miller danced a ballet. She was accompanied by Shirley Crombo.

Dean Carl F. Eyring left this morning for Pocatello, Idaho. He will return Monday morning.

School Union at a quarterly conference.

He went by way of California and returned via the same route, speaking at Snowflake on Sunday.

## Go To The PROM

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With a new Coiffure,  
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With a saucy toss of your  
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## BREAKS and SCRAPES

By LA RELLE NELSON

During the recent week-end visit of the "Y" student council on the A. C. campus, the Aggie council demonstrated themselves to be the acme of perfection as hosts, despite which perfection, several amusing things occurred. Our student body president was introduced by his charming partner as Mr. Croakly. Later, someone asked him if he was from the "Y." When explanations were made, the person tried to make amends for his break and bragged up Elmer's assembly chalk talk, adding finally, "only I was behind a post all the time and couldn't see a thing." Very tactful.

Your humble servant was presented to the student body as La Rue Nelson by genial Ted Hansen, A. C. president, which caused some embarrassment about getting a date as none of the boys would go with a girl who were long pants and none of the girls would go with a fellow by the name of LaRue.

The angriest person on either basketball team was "Red" Wade, with little LaVar Kump flinching the ball from him every time he stopped for breath. Somehow it was a little like a mosquito and a cow, the cow doing everything but kick the pall over, with the mosquito persisting.

It is rumored, not too vaguely, that the social chairman from the A. C. Bill Stewart, has more than a casual interest in our pretty vice-president. (For that matter, he has several others.)

Fern Christensen sat between Kent Ryan and Wed Decker, telling little LaVar Kump flinching the ball from him every time he happened to remember that Kent has brown eyes—Oh well, breaks and scrapes, we all have them.

## TRIM 'EM "Y"



## "Y" Barber Shop

on the "Y" corner

## Geologists Study Fossil Specimens

Different from some schools where the outstanding collection of fossils is found on the faculty, the B. Y. U. has a large collection of fossil specimens hung in the geology department. Last week The "Y" News published a description of one of the largest collections found in room D. This week the subject is a smaller and much older animal, which left only a few bones to remember him by.

Lee Stokes, senior, discovered that Utah had representatives of at least two of the seven types of musk-oxen which wandered about the American continent during the Pleistocene age, 20,000 to 30,000 years ago.

Mr. Stokes studied two skulls and some pieces of vertebrae found in the Provo gravel pit, and ascertained (1) that they once belonged to some musk-oxen, (2) that they did not belong to the same musk-ox, and (3) that they did not even belong to the same species of musk-ox.

Both of these musk-oxen are

## Prof. Miller Does Not Play Flute

The announcement that Prof. Elmer Miller would be the assisting actor in the recital of Mary McGregor caused quite a furor among music lovers of the university. When Dr. Purdie ascertained that the economics professor would accompany Miss McGregor upon the flute, there seemed to be considerable skepticism among the students.

Upon investigation it was learned that Prof. Miller does not play the flute; further, he has never entertained the slightest desire to play the flute. In fact, he comes from a family especially noted for not playing the flute.

Dr. Purdie, of course, was referring to Elmer Nelson, instructor of music.

required to have been here at the time of Lake Bonneville, hairy mammoths, camels, and other antique exhibits.

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## MACO SHOPPE

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# Mary McGregor Displays Talent In Song Recital Here Monday

L. Y. U. Soprano Pleases Large Audience, Prof. Nelson, Mensel Assist

Carrying out her desire to display unusual musical talent at B. Y. U., Florence Jepperson Madsen presented Mary McGregor in a song recital Monday evening, to one of the largest crowds ever to attend such an event in College Hall.

Miss McGregor has been outstanding in dramatic circles, and combining this ability with her unusual talent she provided a pleasant treat for her audience. Especially was Brahms' "Vergebliches Ländchen" enriched by her clever intonation, while her animated appearance during the whole of the concert provided her with a stage essence far superior to that of the ordinary college performer.

Perhaps the favorite of the crowd was the rendition of "Love's Lullaby," composed by Dr. Madsen; however, "Parla" by Arditi, Mozart's "Silently Blending Night's shadows Fall," and Beethoven's "Immortal Bird," were given with such skill that Deter McE. were received with loud applause. Miss McGregor's lovely soprano voice was enhanced on several of her songs by flute or violin accompaniments, prepared by Elmer Nelson and Miss Severson. Marjorie Mensel, assisting artist, added much to a well-rounded program with her beautiful harp selections.



MARY MCGREGOR

## Keeler Discusses Karg-Elerts Work

A chorus by the most popular of all organ music composers, Karg-Elert, according to J. J. Keeler, B. Y. U. organist, was featured in the appreciation period in assembly Monday.

Mr. Keeler played "Choral Studie von Himmel Hoch" on the organ, and was assisted by Mrs. R. Gurn Clark, soprano; and Donald Olsen, violinist. Mrs. Clark also read the English translation of the German words.

Karg-Elert, according to Mr. Keeler, wrote all kinds of German music, from the lowest to the highest class. In some ways the German composer can be likened to Debussy, whom he greatly admired. In his interweaving of melodies his work resembles that of Bach.

The mixed chorus rendered an anthem, "Send Forth Thy Spirit."

## TUXEDO FOR SALE

Size 38. For sale at \$30.00. Inquire at 602 West Third North

## Landlaid's Speech Just Published

Inclusion in Intercollegiate "Inter-Disc Speeches" is the honor accorded a novel given here last year by Helen Landlaid, first graduate student and an instructor in English. The volume is now the property of Noble and Noble.

Miss Landlaid, now Mrs. Henry Clark, gave the talk at the senior program in June last spring. It is brought to the attention of editors by Dr. T. Earl Paine, ad of the B. Y. U. speech department, who was an associate editor of the book. The contribution is entitled "A Toast to Our School" and is introduced with a page bearing a picture of a cat "Y" as a mountain.

## 00 Young U. Horatio Algers Work Way Through College

America owes much to Horatio Algers. It was he who popularized the earnest, hard-working young man. His poor but honest heroes reported their undowered mothers struggling up to fame and fortune. Algers, the red-blooded American boy who would eventually come a bank president, must at least work his way through college.

At Young University approximately 500 student work for their money, stated Kiefer B. Salsbery, secretary to the president. "All financial and departmental work is done by students working on an average of two hours a day. Low division students predominate, this is due no doubt to the grinding-out processes financial liberal."

Scholastic Standing

Does working affect scholastic standing? "No," says Marjorie Giffen, Clinton Esperson, Ford, and Isabelle Dillman in song compliance. "Yes"



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## Johnson Leaves For California

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, professor of marketing, left recently to visit southwestern universities as national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

He will go first to California and then to Arizona, meeting with A. K. P. chapters at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

He will return to Provo, Feb. 29.

## Class Attends "First Lady" Play

Members of the play production class of Young University attended the speech faculty, sponsored the group which made the trip in its college bus.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Paine of the speech faculty, sponsored the group which made the trip in its college bus.

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# Western Division Wrestlers Meet Here Today Redskins Invade Small Cougar Lair for Series

## B.Y. Squad May Still Tie For Hoop Title

Cougars Hope To Retaliate For Double Defeat At Salt Lake

Brigham Young university, still maintaining a mathematical chance for a tie in the western division basketball race, will close its college basketball schedule tonight and tomorrow at entertainments the University of Utah on the local floor. If the Cougars are to keep in the running for the title they will have to score a double victory over the visiting Redskins.

The Cougars have been hard at work all week preparing for the series and have their eye on not only the title but also on the double defeat handed them by Utah at Salt Lake City.

**Home Floor Advantage**  
To date the Cougars have lost only one game on the local floor—the first game of the title race to Utah State. Providing the Cougars display the same brand of ball they unworked against the Aggies last week in the first game, they should be able to gain a double victory.

However, Brigham Young has been having trouble keeping the guard line up to par with Gus Black and Charley Roberts, guards, suffering from injuries. Black is handicapped with an infected elbow while Roberts' play is hindered by a sprained foot.

**New Lineup Probable**  
Providing Roberts' foot responds to treatments, he may get the call at the guard post over Bob Detmers. Although he has not decided on his starting lineup, Christensen and Watts may start at forwards, Coach Eddie Kimball said following Tuesday practice. The Redskins will be at top form for the contest. As for type of play will be hampered a great deal in the small Women's gym, it is probable that they will start their fastest combination of players against the aggressive Cougars, rather than capitalizing on the abundant height advantage of several of their squad members.

## Cougars Split Aggie Series

Utah Aggies, pre-season favorites and R.M.C. champions for the past two years, held fast to their slim lead in the title race by splitting a hot series with Brigham Young university at Logan Friday and Saturday.

Led by speedy Stanley Watts and Earl Giles, who bombarded their hoop for 21 and 20 points, the Cougars smothered the lively Utah State basketball team, 35-45, in their Friday encounter. Tim White and White squad gave their two sharpshooters excellent support as they pulled away from a 12-10 tie at the half to an unslipped lead before the second period was hardly under way. Giles and Watts ran loose in the last half only until B. Y. U. went in front, 37-25. The rest of the game was closely fought, with the Cougars merely maintaining their margin.

**Turn The Tables**  
On Saturday the Farmers turned the tables on the "Y" as the franchise turned into one of the widest

## Wins Title



LINCOLN GARDNER  
Lincoln Gardner Arrives 175 Pound Title at Butte To Victory List

Lincoln Gardner added another pair of victories to his string last week when he won the 175 pound title at Butte, Montana. Lines made a strong comeback in the final to defeat his man, after making short work of his opponent in the preliminaries.

One of the best amateur boxers in the Rocky Mountains, Gardner has been promised a trip to Chicago basketball scrambles that has ever been presented in this conference. The first half was well played, with both teams playing strong defensive ball, but the second half became a roughhouse clash in which foul pitches added to the scores rather than field goals.

Coaches rushed out on the floor to protest decisions, players displayed the most unusual blocking and tackling ability ever witnessed on the basketball court, and the spectators joined in a united effort which would fluster a "broox cheer."

**Pooling Freely**  
Trainers were kept busy attending to players on the floor, and players were ejected from the battle freely. For fifty seven minutes neither team was able to make a field goal, but the Cougars advanced their score from 22 to 30 on eight successive foul throws, while the Aggies boosted their total from 30 to 38 via the same method. During this session the basketballers forgot basketball skill entirely and resorted to fouling. The final score found the defending champions from Logan in front, 47-38.

## • SPORT SLANTS •

By BILL COLTRIN

### A BIG WEEK-END

This week-end will probably be the most sport-packed of any of the whole school year, with the possible exception of the week of the invitation races. Beside the two basketball games, wrestlers from the four western division schools will endeavor to bend each other out of shape in their two day meet here, today and tomorrow.

### GRAPPLERS HERE THIS WEEK

If anyone thinks that the "Y" is completely out as far as the championship goes, they should have a chat with Merrill Croft, assisting wrestling coach. One has to admit that Merrill knows his wrestling, but unbiased observers would say, I think, that the chances of the "Y" winning the title are practically nil. Croft says, however, that with a good sharp of the breaks the Cougars stand a fine chance to spring what would be the greatest upset since David slew Goliath. We must admit that Albert Clark and LeGrand Lewis are very likely winners in the two lightest weights, and there's no one in the conference who can do more than draw with Captain Bill Jeffery—it's in the other weights where our chances are slim and where our hopes for a victory must be. Win or lose though—the matches will be interesting, and if the meet is as close as the experts say it will be, the title will probably hinge on the last couple of events and then the fun will start.

### "Y" CAGERS SHOULD WIN

As for basketball—this series ought to be tops. With the Cougars out for revenge for their double licking in Salt Lake three weeks ago, and the Utes primed for a bid for the title, anything can happen. We can't see anything but two wins for the "Y," however. Two victories for the Cougars are highly important for two reasons: (1) To have a last mathematical chance for the division title the "Y" must win six games and to date they have only four to their credit; (2) My career as a prophet must remain unsullied.

### GILES CLOSE IN SCORING RACE

With Duke Giles only 10 points behind Eddie Exem for high scoring honors, it is the fervent hope of every Cougar fan that the Baron breaks out in a scoring race, and came at least 40 points in the two games.

By the way, did you know that Bob Detmers holds the lead in one department in the division—on well Bob has had more personal calls on him than any other cougar. As soon as the guys with the whistles stop picking on Bob he will probably be the high scoring guard in the conference.

This spring if he does well in the A. A. U. meet at Salt Lake City next month. He will enter the light heavyweight division in this tournament.

### Steps From Class

Line stepped out of the 160-pound class for the first time at Butte, but he proved plenty rugged against the bigger boys.

He depends largely upon his boxing skill and speed to win his fights rather than a devastating punch so he should win his share of five fights in the heavier division.

### Is P. E. Major

Gardner, a senior and a major in physical education, has been A. A. U. champion at 160 pounds for the last two years, and also student boxing instructor here at the university.

Dan Thomas, Rocky Mountain champion at 160 pounds two years ago, also fought at Butte losing a close battle in the preliminaries. Thomas also plans to enter the A. A. U. tourney in March.

## 'Y' Grapplers Have Only Slim Chance

Preliminaries Start at 4 P. M. Today; Finals Will Be Held Tomorrow

Provo wrestling fans will receive their biggest treat of the year this afternoon and tomorrow when Young university plays host to wrestlers from Utah university, Utah State, and Montana State in the annual western division Rodeo Mountain conference mat tournament. The preliminary matches are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. this afternoon. The Women's gym with the finals starting at the same time tomorrow.

The Aggies, who have already won the state championship, are heavy favorites to win this year with Utah, last year's division champions, favored to take second place. Both the Aggies and Utah have won dual meets from the "Y" by scores of 29 to 6 and 22 to 10 respectively, while the A. C. has whopped the Redskins 24-8. Montana is expected to have about sixteen here, but little is known of their strength.

**E. Y. U. Has Chance**  
Under their newly elected captain, Bill Jeffery, the Cougars have a good chance to take at least three of the eight individual titles, even if they have little hopes to win the meet. Albert Clark, last year's 118-pound champion from Young, should repeat this year if he is fully recovered from a major operation he underwent early in the season. Clark lost his only match of the year to Joe Beesley of Utah, but he still showed weakness from the operation.

In the 126-pound class, LeGrand Lewis is favored to win a title for the eighth individual title, even if he has won both of his intercollegiate matches so far, winning falls from Palmer of Aggies, and English of Utah.

**Stringham May Win**  
Jack Stringham, in the light heavyweight division, is the other Cougar wrestler with a good chance of coping a title. Stringham won handsly from Holmgren of Utah in his only intercollegiate match. Carl Schlemmer last year champion, should win easily for Utah if he featured heavyweight division.

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